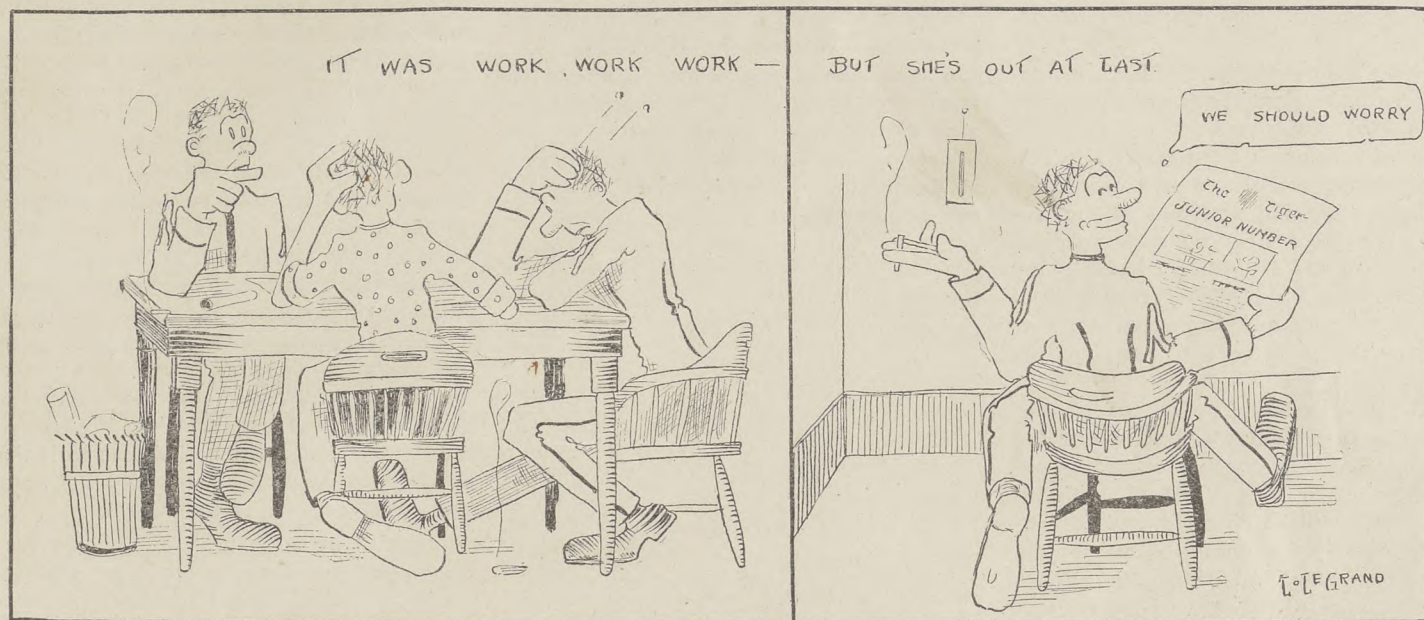


The Tiger

VOL. IX.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., MAY 30, 1914

NO. 26



MAY DANCE WAS GREAT SUCCESS

On Friday evening May 15, the Junior-Senior dancing club held its May dance in the college gymnasium. The decorations for the hall on this occasion were very pretty indeed. The orchestra stand was enclosed by a bank of beautiful ferns mingled with many pot flowers which were in bloom. The walls of the hall were decorated with canes and clear, giving a very unique and pretty effect.

All of the new and latest dances were in vogue throughout the evening. The old waltzes and two-steps were not participated in at this dance, since all of the dancers considered them old and out of date.

The guests began arriving about eight-thirty and general dancing was
(Continued on Sixth Page)

CLEMSON NINE DEFEATS AUBURN

On May 15th, the second game of the series with Auburn was played on Bowman field. The tigers, having lost the first game by a close score, were in fine trim and fully determined to retrieve their losses of the previous day. In the first inning, the Auburn boys started things by making three runs, and the Tigers saw that they were up against it and buckled down to work; and, by the end of the game they had piled up a score of 13 to 5. To Mohilton and McNeil go the honors for Auburn though the whole team did excellent work and deserves commendation. McNeil got a home run in the first inning, scoring three men; and the fielding of Mohilton was very good indeed.

The features of the game for Clemson were: the batting of Parker,
(Continued on Fifth Page)

ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT TO CLEMSONIANS

At the April 1913 meeting of the Board of Trustees, I requested permission to seek aid from Mr. Rockefeller in building a Y. M. C. A. Building which would be a center for the social and religious life of the students. The Board unanimously approved of asking for this aid.

Previous to the Board meeting, I had learned that Mr. Rockefeller had given aid for similar buildings at the Georgia School of Technology and at the Mississippi A. & M. College.

Since my first letter to Mr. Rockefeller practically resulted in assuring us \$50,000, I am making it a part of this article. It is as follows:

"Mr. John D. Rockefeller,
26 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

My dear sir:
The Clemson Agricultural College, (The

Agricultural and Mechanical College of South Carolina,) is situated on the old homestead place of John C. Calhoun. It is one of the youngest of the Land Grant Colleges, but one of the largest in the South. Its present annual enrollment is approximately 850 students, and its visible plant is worth upwards of one and a third million dollars.

The students come principally from country homes where they have been reared in a strongly religious atmosphere. 35% of our students are Baptists, 33.5% are Methodists, 22% Presbyterians, 7.7% Episcopalians, and 1.8% Lutherans, Jews, Catholics and miscellaneous. The institution is non-sectarian.

We have a flourishing Y. M. C. A., enrolling each session between three and four hundred young men.

We need very much a \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. Building, which will serve as a center for the religious life and activities of the students. We have now no such building, and the prospects for such a building are quite remote, in view of the great demand for funds to carry out the educational purposes of the College and complete its plant.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, a resolution was passed offering to provide annually for the operating expenses and upkeep of a Y. M. C. A. Building if such could be obtained, and to continue to pay \$500.00 on the salary of the General Secretary. In short, the Board will be willing to pledge the equivalent of 4% on an endowment of \$30,000 or more if necessary.

I write to present this opportunity to you. If you are interested, details and references can be given.

Because of the isolation of this College, its large student body of naturally religious temperament, and the likelihood of the State's leadership coming largely from this body of young men, I cannot perceive of a better field of service for a properly equipped Y. M. C. A. Nor do I know of another College of this size where so little provision has been made for so important a work. The many other secular demands upon a limited support and the non-sectarian character of the institution will of necessity postpone the erection of a Y. M. C. A. for many years, if indeed such a building is ever erected at the expense of the State.

I should be pleased to hear from you in regard to helping us to erect a Y. M. C. A. Building on the campus here.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) W. M. Riggs, Pres.

Under date of January 17, 1914, I received a letter from Mr. Starr J. Murphy, Mr. Rockefeller's Secretary, from which I quote the following paragraph:

"Mr. Rockefeller is disposed to favorably consider a contribution of two-thirds of whatever sum may be necessary for the construction and equipment of the building, said sum to be not less than \$60,000 nor more than \$75,000., his contribution to be made when the balance is secured. Before making any definite commitment, his Committee would want further details as to how the title to the property is to be held, whether by the College or by the Young Men's Christian Association, and how the work will be organized so as to assure the efficient management and conduct of the work carried on in the building. We have great confidence in the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, whose Southern representative is Mr. W. D. Weatherford, and a plan which might be satisfactory to your Board of Trustees and to the International Committee would doubtless meet all our requirements."

The next step was to get a proposition in such shape as would meet with the approval of our Board of Trustees and of Mr. Rockefeller. I made a visit to New York City in February, consulted with Mr. Weatherford, and on the 26th inst. Mr. Weatherford and I had an interview with Mr. Murphy. I took to this conference a set of resolutions which with a few minor changes were the ones finally adopted by the Board.

Mr. Murphy gave us a most courteous reception and assured us of Mr. Rockefeller's interest in the education and training of young men, and in aiding to provide the necessary facilities for their social and religious life.

On April 15, 1914, the Board of Trustees unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

"RESOLVED, That Mr. John D. Rockefeller be and he hereby is requested to contribute the sum of Fifty thousand dollars, (\$50,000) toward the cost of erecting and equipping a building on the campus of The Clemson Agricultural College of South Carolina, subject to the following conditions and obligations:

First. That the said Trustees shall secure in cash not later than January 1, 1915 an additional sum of \$25,000 for said purposes.

Second. That the Trustees shall furnish upon the campus of said College, being the property of the State of South Carolina, without charge, a suitable and convenient site.

Third. That the said Trustees shall during the life of the building provide for the

insurance, heat, light, water and repairs of said building, and shall pay not less than \$500 per annum towards the salary of the general secretary employed to conduct the work to be carried on in said building, these items being estimated to aggregate not less than \$2,000 per annum.

Fourth. That the said building, together with the site on which it shall be erected, shall be held by the Board of Trustees of the College in trust for the social and religious work of the students of the institution.

Fifth. That the conduct of the work in said building, subject to the discipline of the College, shall be under the direction of the Young Men's Christian Association of the said College so long as said Association continues to exist and to be able to carry on such work; provided, however, that if at any time the said Association should cease to exist, or, in the judgment of the Board of Trustees of the College and of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Association should become so inefficient as to be unable to conduct a useful work in the institution, the management and control of the work in the building may then be vested by the Board of Trustees of the College in some other body which shall see to it that the building shall be devoted to the social and religious uses of the students.

Sixth. That so long as the building shall be under the direction of The Clemson College Young Men's Christian Association, the internal management of the building shall be placed under the control of an Advisory Board of Christian men elected by the said Association, said Board to be composed of two reputable business men not in the employ of the College, two members of the Board of Trustees of the College, five members of the Faculty of the College, to include the President of the College and the President and Secretary of the College Young Men's Christian Association ex-officio.

Seventh. So long as the conduct of the work shall be under the direction of the said Association the Trustees of the College guarantee to the advisory board of Association all revenues derived from the use of the building.

Eighth. That the Trustees shall seek the advice and counsel of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Association in designing the building, in order that it may be best suited to meet the social and religious needs of the students of the College.

Ninth. That the building shall be completed and equipped free from debt and that the Clemson College Young Men's Christian Association shall keep itself free from debt during the canvass for the building and until the building is erected and equipped.

Tenth. That said building shall be completely finished and equipped not later than January 1, 1916.

Eleventh. That before any money shall be due and payable from Mr. Rockefeller contracts shall first have been made with responsible parties for erecting and equipping the building not later than January 1, 1916, at a price within the amount actually paid in in cash in addition to Mr. Rockefeller's subscription, or that assurances satisfactory to Mr. Rockefeller shall have been given that the building can be so erected and equipped within that sum."

A certified copy of the resolution as adopted by the Board was sent to Mr. Rockefeller on April 24th, and under date of May 5, his pledge for \$50,000 upon the terms and conditions of the Board's proposal was received.

It will be noted that the gift is one of pure philanthropy. Mr. Rockefeller does not ask that the building be named after him, or that he have any part in its design, or any voice in its management. He simply asks the Board to promise that it shall always be used for the social and religious uses of the students, and invites the Board to consult with the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association in making their plans.

People differ as to the propriety of public institutions accepting aid from private sources. However, the President and the Board of Trustees of Clemson College have indicated by their action in this case that they regard as proper the acceptance of any money requested in a proper way, given in the right spirit, and accepted without entangling and compromising conditions.

The Board of Trustees has invited the local Y. M. C. A. to raise \$10,000 of the \$25,000 pledged by January 1, 1915. This is done in deference to Mr. Rockefeller's general recognized wish that those who are to be benefitted shall show an interest by themselves contributing a share, however small. I earnestly hope that the local Y. M. C. A. will not fail in the performance of its part. A \$75,000 building designed for the social and religious needs of the students will be indeed a boon to Clemson College. It will not include the features of a gymnasium for physical development, but will include provision for recreational games.

The plans of the building are not yet worked out, but likely they will be developed along the following lines:

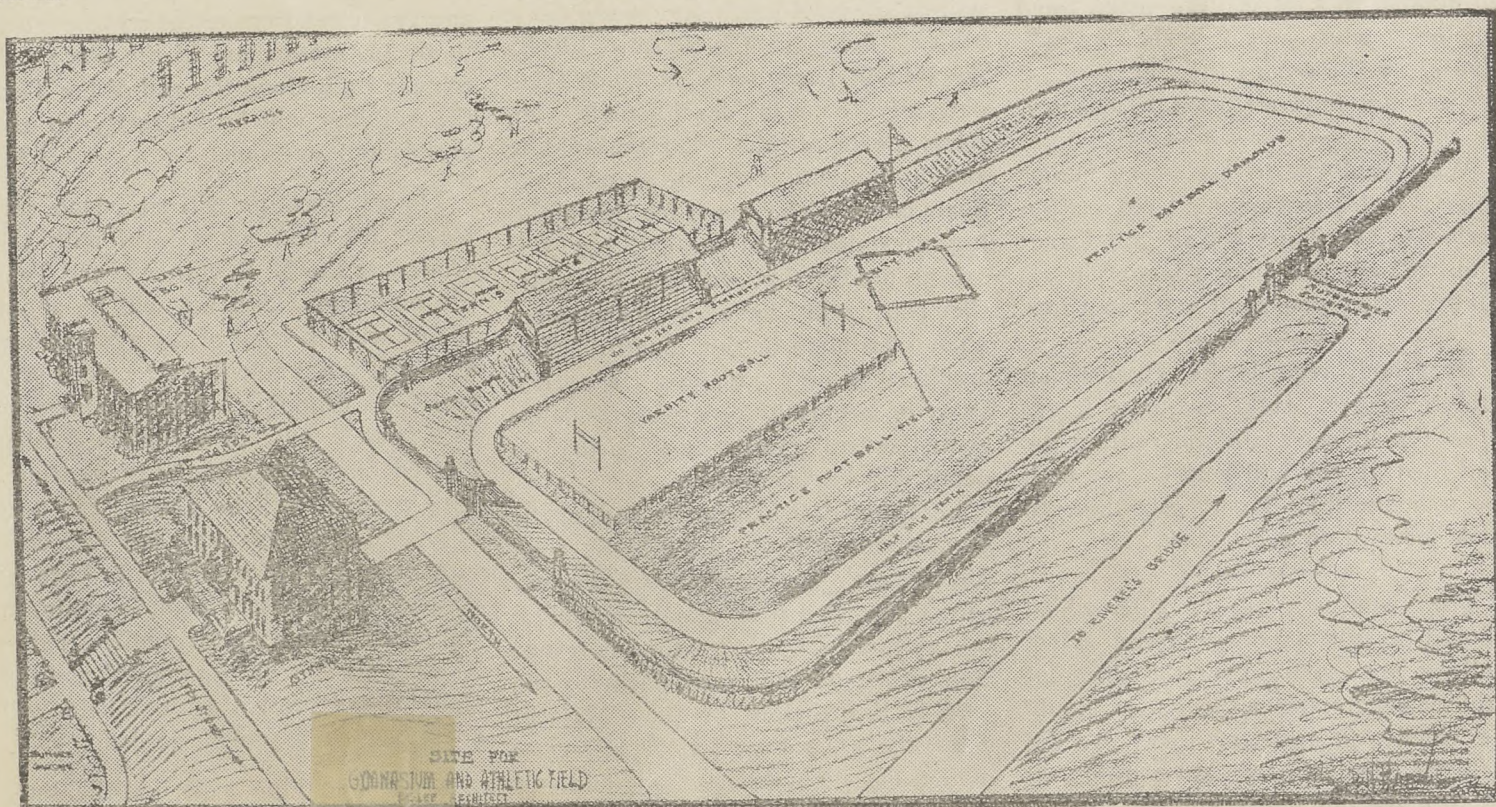
The basement floor will contain a cafe and soft drink stand, bowling alley, showers, etc. On the first or main floor, will be the lobby of the building and the Secretary's office, the billiard and reading rooms, and the auditorium for Y. M. C. A. meetings and other gatherings. The top story will be devoted to office rooms for College activities, literary society halls and rooms set aside for visiting alumni and friends of the institution. The building will be provided with piazzas, and every provision will be observed which tends to make the building a genuine home for the students during their hours of leisure.

As provided in the resolution of the Board, the building will likely be begun in January of next session, and should be completed by the opening of the session of 1915-16.

It is to be hoped that every student will take a loyal interest in this important project which means so much to student life at Clemson College.

W. M. Riggs,
President.

Clemson College, S. C.
May 19, 1914.



The Tiger

Founded by the Class of '07
Published Weekly by the Students of
Clemson College

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EDITORIAL

The present staff has given us the courtesy of allowing next year's staff to publish this issue. We thank them for the courtesy and hope that we may live up to the record they have set, if we can not improve on it. Let's try.

We would like to ask every Senior to give us his support next year. Subscribe to the Tiger before you leave; and we will see that you get it, no matter when you shall start to work.

Everybody regards the Tiger as an athletic paper. Help us make it express the college's athletic sentiments, and then, if you will help us, we shall try to make the Tiger something to look forward to each week.

The Tiger is a weekly paper which should be full of college news. Most college news consists of the different athletic events, hence this paper should be chiefly an athletic paper. By the help of the athletic association, we could make this paper a model college weekly, filled with the highest and

best ideals of athletics. It is our aim to make this paper just such a paper as the corps wants. We want everybody, no matter what class he belongs to, or what position he holds, to help us.

Every man in college is looking forward to the next foot-ball season. We improved so much last year that we hope to take every thing next year. When you meet the boys from different colleges this summer, remember that Clemson needs your support as much then as on the field during the game. A good team with the proper support will do wonders. Each friend you make for Clemson helps to win a game just as much as the "rooting" at the game does. Each boy and his friends make two.

PROPOSED ATHLETIC FIELD AND GYMNASIUM SITE

Clemson's new athletic field will be in what is now the valley to the northwest of the Textile building. This valley which has for so long a time been an ugly spot almost in our front yard, will not only be beautified, but will be converted into one of the finest athletic fields in the South. Ideally situated in every way, it lends itself naturally to such development. Directly north of the Textile building and on line with it will be situated the gymnasium. The plans for this building are indefinite at present, but it is safe to predict that within a few years Clemson will have a gymnasium second to none in the South. The architect is now making a special study of gymnasium planning and has visited several gymnasiums, so that no detail will be overlooked.

Less than 100 feet in the rear of the gymnasium will be the athletic field, the players' entrance being directly across the road from the rear door of the gymnasium. At this entrance concrete steps will lead down to the field 15 feet below, or about 25 feet below the ground level at N. E. corner of the Textile building. The field will be 400 feet wide and 1,000 feet long, reaching almost to the silos on the dis-

tant hill. On the south side of the field, on the side of the hill in rear of the Textile building, will be located the grandstands, which in time will be built of concrete. In front of these grandstands will be located, in the south-east corner of the field, the varsity foot ball field, and just west of this, the varsity base ball field. These fields are to be kept in shape throughout the year, and are to be used only for the purposes the names imply. The remainder of the large field is to be used for base ball or foot ball, as the season demands, their being room for three or four diamonds and as many gridirons, giving plenty of space for all who are likely to wish to play.

Circling the entire field will be a running track, one-half mile in length, with 100 yard and 220 yard straight-aways ending in front of the grandstands. The field is to be enclosed with a fence and hedge, the entrance for automobiles and other vehicles being near Mr. Clinkscales' residence. That portion of the field in rear of the gymnasium will be enclosed by a brick wall adjoining the grandstands, the large ornamental piers at the players' and grandstand entrances adding much to the attractiveness of the place. A cement walk along the end of the Textile building will lead directly to the grandstand entrance.

The gymnasium will sit on an immense fill about on a level with the ground at the N. E. corner of the Textile building. This fill will be about 50 feet wide in front of the gymnasium, at which point it will be terraced several feet, dropping down, about 50 feet further out, to a sunken garden located on the axis of the gymnasium. This garden will be about 150 feet wide and 300 feet long and will contain nice gravel walks and beds of flowers and grass, with a fountain, in its center and seats around its sides. The old track will be removed and the slope of the present athletic field will continue to the sunken garden.

A low retaining wall will be built along the road in front of the store, with a terrace above it, and concrete

steps placed where needed. Probably in the future, large ornamental brick piers, with handsome gates, will be built as the main entrance to the college grounds. The cement walk in front of the Textile building will continue straight in front of the gymnasium and the road leading from the barracks to the store will be changed to pass in rear of the gymnasium. The road on the hill in front of the churches will be placed on a lower grade and the surrounding ground nicely terraced and sodded.

The hill in the rear of the Textile building and grandstands will be developed into quite a number of tennis courts. The accompanying sketch gives a bird's-eye view of the development.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCING CLUBS GIVE MAY BALL

Continued from First Page)

indulged in until all of the guests had arrived.

The music furnished by the Sutton orchestra of Greenville was very good indeed.

About nine-thirty o'clock all of the guests were in the hall, and the grand march was started. Cadet J. W. Erwin, and Miss Anderson led the grand march and one very attractive German figure. After this, very neatly arranged program cards were distributed among the dancers. Light refreshments and punch were served throughout the evening.

The dance lasted until two o'clock when the soft strains of "Home, Sweet Home" floated out from the orchestra corner, and all were reminded that the most pleasant of occasions must sometime come to a close. By two-fifteen all of the guests had departed after having an unusually pleasant evening.

Those participating were as follows:

Miss Mary Erwin, of Spartanburg, with Cadet E. L. Randle.

Miss Jamie Wynn, of Chicago, with Cadet J. T. Woodward.

Miss Lydia Sherrod, of Williamston, with Cadet R. E. Cox.

Miss Adelaide Barrow, of Spartanburg, with Cadet W. D. Arthur.

Miss Nela Sloan, of Clemson College, with Cadet J. E. Glover.

Miss Ann Anderson, of Augusta, with Cadet J. W. Erwin.

Miss Vina Patrick, of Anderson, with Cadet T. W. Thornhill.

Miss Ethel Greenwald, of Spartanburg, with Cadet H. W. Bristol.

Miss Theo Hughes, of Walhalla, with Cadet B. M. James.

Miss Kitty Furman, of Clemson College, with Cadet A. P. Lewis.

Miss Nina Carpenter, of Greenville, with Cadet G. R. Morgan.

Miss Sarah Furman, of Clemson College, with Cadet W. H. Rice.

Miss Lizette Hutchison, of Clemson College, with Cadet J. M. McIntosh.

Miss Harriet Lewis, of Clemson College, with Mr. Gregory of Lancaster.

Miss Gregory, of Lancaster, with Cadet J. T. Darby.

Miss Holloman, of Gainesville, with Mr. Foy.

Miss Falkner, of Clemson College, with Mr. T. E. Keitt.

Miss Robertson, of Washington, with Cadet J. B. Douthit.

Miss Nadie Westervelt, of Greenville, with Mr. Bedell, of Greenville.

Miss Marie Brooks, of Spartanburg, with Mr. Caughman, of Columbia.

Miss Porcher, of Charleston, with Dr. Barnette.

Chaperones: Prof. and Mrs. Martin, Col. and Mrs. Cummins, Dr. and Mrs. Riggs, Prof. and Mrs. Johnstone, Dr. and Mrs. Brackett, Prof. and Mrs. Long.

Stags: Cadets, W. M. Hutson, W. T. Slaughter, H. L. Parker, P. H. Jennings, F. P. Salter, W. W. Malory, J. E. Flournoy, N. C. Brackett, B. L. Hamilton, R. G. Causey, F. S. Barnes, Messrs. W. E. Morrison and M. T. Birch, of Clemson College, Mr. Hunter, of Pendleton, Mr. Harry Hutson, of Atlanta, Mr. Major, of Anderson, Coach Donahue and members of the Auburn baseball team.

The pleasures of Friday night were repeated Saturday night. Nearly all the girls remained over and a few came who could not get here Friday. Among them were Miss Linda Thompson, of Anderson, with Cadet B. L.

Hamilton, Miss Hester Brewer, of Douglas, Ga., with Cadet F. S. Barnes, and Miss Carol Herndon, of Greenville, with Cadet L. LeGrand. The strains of "Home, Sweet Home" and "Good-bye, Everybody" came only too soon. The happy couples returned to their homes, all saying that the dances were two of the most enjoyable we have ever had at Clemson.

AUBURN TAKES FIRST

Auburn won the first game of the series five to four. The Tigers were badly crippled by the loss of Hutto and Iler, but put up a game fight. Gaulden pitched fine ball and deserved to win, but his support was poor; errors were largely responsible for the runs. Besides the pitching of Gaulden and Davis, the features of the game was the fielding of Webb and Cureton for Clemson, who pulled off a fast double play; Moulton for Auburn was good at short. The hitting of Harris and Cureton was another of the features. Clemson had the game won until the unlucky seventh, for, in this inning, Auburn scored four. It was a hard one to loose.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Auburn 000 001 400—5—5—5
Clemson 002 011 000—4—4—5

Hits by innings:

Auburn 001 001 210—5
Clemson 011 101 000—4

Summary: Home Run, Cureton. Three base hits, Moulton, Harris, Harris, H. Stolen bases, Tarrant, Arnold. Sacrifice hits, Parker, Cureton, McNeal. Base on balls, off Gaulden 2, off Davis 2. Struck outs, by Gaulden 6, by Davis 9. Double plays, Cureton to Witherspoon to Webb.

Umpire, Mr. Goodman.

A Sermonette

Far better is it to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checked by failure, than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy nor suffer much; because they live in the gray twilight that knows neither victory nor defeat. —Exchange.

TIGERS WIN FROM AUBURN

(Continued from First Page)

Brown and Anderson, each getting a home run; and the fielding of Webb, Cureton and Iler. Schachte pitched a fine game, holding the Auburn lads well in hand through the entire game.

The play by innings follows:

First Inning.

Arnold, first man up for Auburn, beats out bunt to first. Mohlton goes to second on Schachte's wild throw, and Arnold goes to third. Harris flies out to Tarrant, and Arnold scores. McNeil get a home run scoring Mohlton. Weyne grounds out, Cureton to Webb, and Louiselle grounds to Schachte and is thrown out to Webb. Two hits, three runs.

Tarrant walks and is thrown out stealing second. Parker loses the ball for a home run. Webb is called out on close decision of the umpire. Cureton fans. One hit, one run.

Second Inning

Walker grounds out to Webb, Perry takes three healthy swings. Bisoure makes a line drive to Iler who makes a sensational catch.

Harris flies out to center. Anderson takes the big four route to first. Iler fans. Brown gets it on the nose for a home run, bringing in Anderson. Schachte flies out to first. One hit, two runs.

Third Inning

Arnold grounds out, Cureton to Webb. Mohlton duplicates Arnold. Harris flies out to Cureton. No hits. No runs.

Tarrant fans. Parker duplicates him. Webb grounds out, short to first. No hits. No runs.

Fourth Inning

McNeil gets infield hit: is caught asleep on first, Schachte to Webb. Weyne gets hit through first, going to second. Louiselle gets hit to center going to first. Weyne goes to third. Louiselle steals second. Walker is out on grounder, Cureton to Webb. Perry gets hit to center, scoring Weyne and Louiselle, but is caught trying to steal second. Three hits. Two runs.

Cureton hits to right field, and steals

second. Harris flies out to right. Anderson hits to second. Cureton out on third. Anderson safe on first. Iler hits to short. Anderson out at second. One hit. No runs.

Fifth Inning

Besoure grounds out, Cureton to Webb. Arnold hits for one base to left. Mohlton grounds out, Parker to Webb, and Arnold is caught between second and third, Schachte making out. One hit. No runs.

Brown walks. Schachte fans. Brown goes to second and Tarrant to first on Tarrant's hit into left. Parker makes first on hit to short. Webb, hit with ball, takes base, forcing in Brown. Cureton flies out to center. Tarrant scores. Harris flies out to right field. Two hits. Two runs.

Sixth Inning

Harris fans. McNeil makes first on Parker's error. Weyne forces McNeil out at second. Louiselle flies out to Webb. No hits. No runs.

Anderson out, third to first. Iler hit with ball, takes base. Brown takes bases on balls. Schachte flies out to pitcher. No hits. No runs.

Seventh Inning

Walker flies out to Cureton. Perry grounds out, Cureton to Webb. Besoure safe on first on Iler's error. Arnold flies out to Tarrant. No hits. No runs.

Parker takes base, hit with ball. Webb forces Parker out at second. Cureton hits safely over short for two bases. Harris grounds to short, Webb scoring on the play. Harris fumbles the ball and Cureton scores. Anderson gets hit over third. Iler flies out to left.

Eighth Inning

Mohlton grounds out, Cureton to Webb. Harris safe on first, on Cureton's error. Harris steals second. McNeil takes three good swings. No hits. No runs.

Brown hits to deep left, caught on third. Schachte safe on first, on error of Besoure's. Tarrant gets hit in right field. Harris fumbles. Schachte steals third, and Tarrant, second. Parker hits to center, and Schachte and Tarrant score. Parker steals

second. Webb sacrifices Parker to third. Cureton hit with ball, takes base. Harris hits to left field. Walker muffs ball. Cureton makes third and Harris second. Anderson loses the ball for a home run. Iler grounds out, Perry to Louiselle.

Ninth Inning

Louiselle flies out to Brown. Walker grounds out to Webb. Perry fans.

Auburn

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e
Arnold, 2b.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Mohlton, ss.	4	1	0	0	5	0
Harris, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
McNeil, c.	4	1	2	2	0	1
Weyne, rf.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Louiselle, 1b.	3	1	1	8	0	0
Walker, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Perry, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Besoure, p.	3	0	0	2	2	1

Totals 31 5 7 24 9 2

Clemson

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e
Tarrant, lf.	3	2	2	2	0	0
Parker, 3b.	4	2	3	1	2	1
Webb, 1b.	3	1	0	13	0	0
Cureton, ss.	4	2	2	3	7	1
Harris, rf.	5	1	0	0	0	0
Anderson, cf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Iler, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Schachte, p.	2	1	0	1	2	1
Brown, c.	4	2	2	6	0	1

Totals 31 13 11 27 11 4

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Few parents, when selecting a school or college for the education of their children, consider all the phases of college life. The phase most neglected and knocked about is the athletic side. In some cases, though not frequently, the boy or girl is responsible. This is due to the fact that the son has not had an opportunity in his high school to engage in athletics, and doesn't realize its importance, or it may be that he is not built that way and has no desire for athletics. If either of the above be true it is a very deplorable fact and should be remedied if possible. For the interest in athletics today is the life of the college, and the life of the college is the

life of the student. Here is how it comes about.

Upon entering college, a boy is naturally timid and backward in his new home. But, after a few weeks, this is gone, and he takes on the college spirit. This spirit has several sides, but the athletic side is the one most talked of and most coveted. A college is judged by its athletic spirit. Business men inquire as to a man's athletic as well as his scholastic training. Boys just entering college, who have had experience in athletics, have an advantage over their classmates. These boys soon make the acquaintance of all the athletes in school or have it thrust upon them which they are not sorry for afterwards. Because the athletes are the leaders of all colleges that can be brought to mind. The athletics have the honors of their classes thrust upon them, and, in most cases rank at the top in their scholastic reports. Of course all can't play on the team, but an honest supporter on the side lines is as good as a man on the team. Then there are other advantages to be considered, while engaged in athletics a student is under an instructor or coach for whom he holds a high respect. Here he learns obedience and this is a most important trait of character. An athlete also builds a strong body physically which in turn develops a strong mind. Upon graduation, or, if by any misfortune he should not graduate, an athlete's record is not forgotten. Although he is not present in person, his fame and name are oftentimes the subject of happy discussion. There is yet another thing to be considered; it is the pleasurable side of athletics. The trips that are allowed the teams each year are instructive as well as entertaining. They break the monotony of the grind of the college course and engenders a spirit to make good. While on these trips, the athlete comes in contact with the alumni and stars of former years, than whom there are few more desirable acquaintances. Better still are the friendships which may be made at other colleges. These serve us after years to make life worth living.

If you are entering college get into the athletic boat, and, if you are in college and not in the boat, get into it as soon as possible,—there is always room for good ones.

PALMETTO LITERARY SOCIETY

The society held its regular weekly meeting last Friday night, May 15. The society was called to order by the retiring president Mr. D. K. Banks, the roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the retiring secretary, Mr. H. D. Barker. The officers of the society for the first quarter of next year were then installed as follows: W. J. Hunter, President; M. A. Smith, Vice-President; J. C. Cannon, Treasurer; H. D. Barker, Literary Critic; S. C. Stribling, Secretary; C. W. Ward, Prosecuting Critic; G. P. Hoffman, Censor; E. H. Agnew, H. E. Gaines, G. W. Smith, and W. G. Ragsdale, Reporting Critics, and W. Z. Godwin, Sergeant-at-Arms. An appropriate retiring address was made by Mr. D. K. Banks and response by Mr. W. J. Hunter, after which the regular exercises of the evening were taken up. The first number on the program was the debate; Quarry, Resolved: That the study of Domestic Science has done more for humanity than the Study of Agriculture. The fended by Messrs. G. J. Lawhorn, W. affirmative was upheld by Messrs. W. F. Howell, W. C. Williams, and B. Breland, while the negative was de- G. Ragsdale, and W. Z. Godwin. The question was thrown open to the house after the judges had retired and several new points were brought out. The house voted in favor of the affirmative. The judges, Messrs. J. C. Cannon, D. J. Watson, and E. H. Agnew, also decided in favor of the affirmative. The society next listened to two fine orations by Messrs. F. C. Dantzler, and A. L. Shealey, entitled respectively: "The Vast Opportunities of the Under Classmen," and "Why You Came to Clemson." The two declaimers for the evening, Messrs. W. A. Teal and C. W. Ward showed up fine. Their declamations were, respectively: "The Records of the Carthaginians,"

and "Your Mission." Mr. V. R. Corbett then read an excellent essay on "The House Fly," which closed the program. The following men who were received into the society last meeting were initiated: Messrs. M. S. Barnett, W. W. Caughman, W. A. mears and J. J. Murray, 2nd. The following men applied for membership and their names were turned over to the credentials committee to be reported on at the next meeting: Messrs. J. B. Dick, T. H. Tate, F. T. Buice, L. K. Singley, B. K. Steadman, D. W. McKensie, T. J. Truluck, J. W. Simpson, J. F. Landrum, J. J. Sitton, S. W. Haigler and D. G. O'Dell. It was decided to let the senior members make their farewell addresses at the next meeting on May 22nd. After the reading of the reports of the several committees, the society adjourned.

WHAT COLLEGE?

This is the time of year when the high school graduate must decide what college he will attend. A boy should weigh the matter of his choice very carefully, for nothing will so influence his after life as his selection. The average boy is doubtless more interested in the athletic side of the college he is to attend than in any other. His parents are more concerned with the scholastic. Until recent years the popular conception of a college was a place where the mind was trained, but today the colleges stand for much more than this. College authorities believe that a well balanced boy should be four-sided, and present day educational methods endeavor to develop not only the scholastic, but the religious, the social and the athletic sides as well.

There was a time when athletic sports were frowned upon by the majority of parents and many faculty members, but today interest in athletics is world-wide. Any international sporting event is watched by millions of people of all classes. Two of America's greatest base ball teams have recently returned from a most successful trip around the world. They tell us that base ball has become one

of the greatest civilizing influences in the Philippines. The wild tribes which, twenty years ago found their chief recreation in cutting off the heads of their enemies, now play base ball with the same relish as the American boy, their only blood thirsty tendencies being shown toward an unpopular umpire.

Today, in the selection of a college, both the scholastic and the athletic advantages should be considered. Clemson's standing in the scholastic world needs no emphasis. It is too well known. If a boy wishes a technical education there is no better place in the South to get it than at Clemson. Clemson has also an enviable reputation in all branches of athletic sports. Foot ball, base ball, basket ball, track and tennis, all are fostered. Freshmen are allowed to make all the regular teams except in foot ball. During the coming year a Freshman football team is to be organized with a special coach, and its own schedule of games with other colleges of the State. Work on our splendid new athletic field is already begun, and it is probable that foot ball practices will be held on one of its many gridirons next fall. With the development of this new athletic field and the building of our new gymnasium, Clemson will have as fine facilities for carrying on athletic work as any institution in the South.

But we at Clemson are not satisfied with offering our students superior facilities for work in athletics. We teach that there are higher lessons to be learned from participation in sports than the development of the body. We believe that if a boy is taught the proper use of and respect for his body, the physical gain will react on his mind and spirit. It is our experience that if a boy is given a legitimate outlet for his energies, there is usually a decided improvement in his scholarship and deportment.

College should be the place where high ideals of all sorts are not only taught but practiced. Clemson has always stood for the best in athletics. The first question asked about a coach is, "Is he a gentleman and a

true sportsman?" We believe that the greatest lesson athletics should teach is that of true sportsmanship. A true sportsman will win if he fairly can, but he finds more honor in defeat than in a victory dishonestly acquired. In our interest in athletics we do not lose sight of the fact that while we want to win, it is far more important to win fairly. At too many colleges they turn this around and say, "Win fairly if you can, but win." The greatest danger in athletics lies in fostering this latter spirit. To let student activities degenerate to this low plane will lower not only the tone of the men who participate, but of those who look on.

At Clemson it is not an uncommon thing for the President of the College or the President of the Athletic Association to receive letters from the manager or players of a visiting team expressing appreciation of the treatment accorded them, and, frequently, surprised that they had a perfectly square deal on the enemy's ground. The one thing the boys are taught is that the members of a visiting team are our guests, and it is just as dishonorable to take advantage of them as it would be of a guest in one's own home.

Not long ago the conductor on No. 38 was ordered to stop at Calhoun to let off our base ball team. He made the statement that he was only too glad to accommodate any Clemson team because never in all of his experience had a Clemson team been guilty of ungentlemanly conduct and that this was something he could not say for any other College team. It is usually customary too for passengers on trains with the Clemson teams to remark on how orderly and how gentlemanly a lot of boys Clemson players always are. There is no doubt that the kind of athletics at any institution is what those who are interested in athletics at that school make it and this is why at Clemson all forms of our athletics are so safe guarded. We also believe that one of the greatest values of athletics is the recreation that it affords for both those who take

part and those who look on; that there is nothing better than athletics to develop loyalty, to foster discipline, and to teach patience, self denial, modesty and all of those qualities which go to make a good sportsman and a true gentleman.

F. H. H. Calhoun,
Pres. Athletic Association.

CALHOUN SOCIETY

The meeting of May 8 was perhaps the best meeting the Calhoun Society has had this session. This is especially commendable, since several of the men on duty are new men in the Society. Messrs. W. D. Arthur and J. Ward (future statesmen of South Carolina) both gave exceptionally good declamations. The orator for the night distinguished himself by being the only man absent who was on duty. The essayist, D. R. Hopkins, read a very good essay on "Loyalty."

The query for the debate was: Resolved; That, in the colleges, more attention should be given to the study of science than to the study of literature. Messrs. H. L. Smith, B. M. Jackson, and E. H. Pate were appointed as judges. The affirmative side of the debate was supported by Messrs. T. H. Siddall, A. B. Carwile, and W. R. Quinn; while the negative was upheld by Messrs. E. L. Randle, J. M. Craig, and R. D. Poor. Both sides of the question was clearly brought out, but the judges decided in favor of the negative. The impromptu speakers were Messrs. J. M. McIntosh, and W. A. Bigby, both of whom made interesting talks.

The Society was pleased to have Messrs. H. E. Wood, R. E. Johnson, and E. S. Winters as visitors.

Brown insisted on returning the \$20 parrot he had bought.

"What is the matter with it?" the dealer asked.

"T-the d-darned c-critter s-stutters."

No one bulldog yet could eat
Another bulldog's meat;
If you have a good sized bone,
Let the other dog alone.

OUR TEAM

Brown—"Skeet" Brown cinched his title of "Home Run Brown," when he drove the pill over the fence at Wofford. He has been very anxious to get the title all this season, and now, having finally got it, he will hardly speak to other members of the team.

Tarrant—Here's the ladies man of the team. There wasn't a trip the team made that "Son" didn't break the heart of some fair damsel.

Parker—Just ask "Old man Parker" why he doesn't like to ride on fast moving elevators.

Cureton—Believe me Ralph played some swell game against Furman in Greenville. We think the Chicora girls must have been present. "Tommy" says it would pay us to carry them around with us. Perhaps—it would.

Hutto—"Sam" likes to talk about that first Mercer game. Wonder why? He plays this game over as often as "skeet" does one of last years Erskine games.

Webb—One of the things that put "Tanny" on the all-southern was his head—work—He didn't use much concerning a certain young lady in Newberry—also in Alabama.

Harris—While off on trips, there is no danger of any poles or walls falling on the team as "Lazy Bill" holds every one up he comes to.

Schachte—If you have the nerve to ask this "Mud Crab" how many times he watched a ball go over the fence at Wofford, you are a good one. The "Wharf Rat" would more than likely hand you one.

Anderson—Here's another ladies man of the team. If there was an All-Southern place in making a "hit" with the fair sex, we believe "Andy" would land the position.

Gaudin—In the hotel at Macon, Ga., there is a sign that reads "Buffet and Pool." Gaudin says he has seen many a game of pool but never has he seen any one play that game of Buffet.

Jordan—Here's the "Tigerette" of the team. He is so small that many people have asked us if we brought a nurse along for him.

Iler—"Pip" certainly is some sprinter. After he hits a ball to the infield, people have time to make bets on his beating it out at first. If the Col. could have seen the Wofford rooters drilling him in Spartanburg, Pip would certainly get a "major" next year. If you care to get his goat, ask him why he didn't go to see his girl after the first Furman game in Greenville.

Pressley—Here's one of the best managers we have ever had, even if he did desert us for one of the fair sex in Newberry. He has been doctor, banker, and chief rooter on all of the trips.

Coach—Here the boss. He is a very busy man. When he isn't on a trip or on the field, you will find him at his store trying to sell more crackers than "Bob" Sweeney.

Mrs. Coach—She is our official scorer. If you want to know any one's average, just ask her.

She was always jolly on the trips, and some of them would have seemed long and tiresome if it had not been for her.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

After the roll call, it was moved and carried that the regular exercises be dispensed with in order that the officers for the first term of next session might be elected and installed. The following were elected to serve:

President—D. E. Swinehart.

Vice-President—P. L. McCall.

Literary Critic—W. E. Blake.

Treasurer—R. G. Kennedy (elected for entire session).

Prosecuting Critic—G. R. Briggs.

Recording Secretary—T. M. Ferguson.

Corresponding Secretary—F. W. Chattam.

Censors—H. H. Willis, and G. B. Hammond.

Sergeant at Arms—A. A. Muckenfuss.

"Some Reno alumni propose to combine and give the town a fine statue."

"A Goddess of Liberty, I presume."

CLEMSON ADOPTS HONOR SYSTEM

On Thursday, May 14, the whole corps remained in the chapel after the usual exercises in order to give the Senior class an opportunity to submit to the corps an Honor System which they had devised with care and forethought and one which they hoped would meet the needs of Clemson.

The following is the constitution of the Honor System as prepared and submitted:

ARTICLE I. The Honor System shall be a permanent and self-perpetuating institution.

ARTICLE II. When a new student enters college, he does so in accordance with the requirements of the Honor System, and shall abide by its precepts until he has graduated or leaves the school for other reasons.

ARTICLE III. The Honor System shall be a college institution, maintained and upheld by the four classes, working as a unit.

ARTICLE IV. It is understood that, while under this system, a student is not required to report a fellow student observed in the act of cheating, he is expected not to countenance cheating in any form, and will do all in his power that is necessary to prevent it.

ARTICLE V. Every student is honor bound not to receive or give any aid whatsoever in his examinations or class room work.

ARTICLE VI. Every student is required to sign a pledge at the end of all written work and examinations—this to serve as an assurance to the faculty that the student signing said pledge is doing honest work.

ARTICLE VII. The faculty is requested to co-operate with the student body, and to use every reasonable means to see that the standard we wish to establish is adhered to.

ARTICLE VIII. The Honor Committee shall consist of the president of the four classes and the presidents of the three literary societies.

ARTICLE IX. The disposal of all cases of cheating is left in the hands of the Honor Committee.

ARTICLE X. The reporting officer of the faculty shall report cases of cheating coming under his observation to the president of the college, who will turn the case over to the Honor Committee.

ARTICLE XI. If, after trial by the Honor Committee, a student accused of cheating is not satisfied with the findings of the said committee, the accused reserves the right to appeal to the college Discipline Committee.

ARTICLE XII. The disposal of all cases of cheating tried by the Honor Committee shall be reported to the president of the college.

The above system was voted on by the entire corps, the results of vote being six hundred and fifty for the foundation of this institution, while only nine dissenting votes were cast. These results indicate that the corps, almost as a unit, desires this institution.

In preparing this constitution for the Honor System, the committee studied those of other colleges and universities, and selected those parts of the different Honor Systems which they deemed best adapted to our present conditions. This Honor System is very similar to those in vogue at Washington and Lee University and the University of Virginia. This system was selected with the idea that it would grow in strength and influence.

Now that it has been adopted we expect each man to do his part by it. Let's put the same old "Clemson Spirit" in behind this that we show on the ball field, and make it a real and true Honor System. It depends on each of you, individually, whether the institution accomplishes what it was established for. Are you doing your part?

Flora—"I gave Jack the thirty-second degree last night."

Dora—"Are you a Mason?"

Flora—"No; but that's the freezing point, isn't it?"—Judge.

Teacher—"Why was George Washington a great man."

Pupil—"He was an American who told the truth."

CLEMSON LOSES LAST GAME OF SEASON TO AUBURN

The season ended Saturday with the last game with Auburn. This was a game which neither team gave away; but the pitching of Davis was too much for the Tigers. The game was featured by the fielding of Webb, Cureton, and Tarrant, in addition to the steady work of both teams. This game determined the relative standing of the two teams in the S. I. A. A. Auburn should be proud of their clean playing bunch. Score as follows:

AUBURN	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Arnold, 2b	3	1	1	0	2	1
Moulton, ss.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Harris, c.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
McNeill, c.	5	0	0	9	0	1
Weyne, r.f.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Louiselle, 1b.	4	1	0	14	1	1
Walker, l.f.	3	2	0	1	0	0
Perry, 3b.	3	0	2	1	1	0
Davis, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Total	36	6	7	27	6	4

CLEMSON	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Tarrant, lf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Parker, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Webb, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Cureton, ss.	4	0	0	2	4	1
Harris, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Anderson, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Iler, 2b.	4	0	1	3	4	1
Brown, c.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Gaulden, p.	3	1	1	1	0	0
McFadden,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Woods	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	33	2	5	27	11	4

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Auburn	120	003	000—6—6—4
Clemson	002	000	000—2—5—4

Summary:—Two base hits: Davis. Stolen bases: Tarrant, Well, Harris, Iler. Struck out: by Davis 9, by Gaulden 6. Base on balls: off Davis 2, Gaulden 1. Hit by pitched ball: by Gaulden, Perry; by Davis, Webb. Woods batted for Gaulden in ninth. McFadden for Brown. Umpire, Goodman.

ATHLETIC SUPREMACY

From the earliest times we find the Athenians and Spartans vying with each other for supremacy in their athletic contests. In those days, the winner of the Marathon shared honors with the rulers. To do this the body was nurtured and trained to the highest development of its strength and endurance.

What is true of early Greece is even more true today. We find students in college striving with each other for supremacy in their games. In fact athletics today is still a national pastime. It is of the greatest importance to young boys upon entering college to engage in or take some active part in athletics.

The benefits, both physically and morally, to be derived from entering into these sports are many. A boy must not only have a sound body, but he must have a clear brain. When trying for a position on a team, the boys have plenty to eat and also have plenty of sleep, in order that they may think quickly and clearly. He must take the best care of his body so that he may have the endurance and agility necessary to win a position on the team. He also has coaching, which carries his efficiency and development along scientifically and this also teaches him obedience and self-control.

Of even more importance is the moral training which athletics exerts over the boy. It fosters a spirit of honor and fairness which is the real aim after all.

Where a college has strong athletic teams, a more loyal college spirit prevails, and of course this leads to the growth and widening influence of the institution. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the necessity of each student's rounding out his college career by striving to represent his alma mater upon some one of the athletic teams.

"Did not the sermon bring relief, . . . And calm the weeping widow's grief?"
"Not so; her late lamented dead
Was better off," the preacher said.
—Brooklyn Eagle.

THE CLEMSON TIGERS OF 1917 WILL SOON BE TRAINING

How does "1917" look in print? Small? Distant? Perhaps, but what else? We study history to be able to foretell future happenings. If preparation is valuable in times of peace, we shall have a number of priceless football gems next fall, when our Tigers assemble and begin their training for battle on the Southern grid-irons. Facts in every student's mind gives satisfaction as to our success in the 1914 football world.

Judging from the feather, an egg will be planted at the same time of the "varsities" training that will hatch into an all-southern beauty in the near future. Well here is how things line up for the **second team** of importance next year, not the scrub team, but one composed solely of new men, **FRESHMEN**:

First of all, there will be a special coach for the Freshman team. Second, there will be a full new outfit for these boys. Third, there has been a real schedule arranged on which it is decreed that several games shall be played, and several trips taken to rival colleges. Fourth, there is the new spacious athletic field, on which the teams of Freshmen may scrimmage against each other, with an occasional venture against the varsity squad.

If these signs do not point towards an era of success in C. A. C. football-dom, one of victory's fame, and all-southern championships, then football is a game different from what it is supposed to be by all the leading coaches of the South. Never before, in the history of Clemson, has the Freshman team been half so well equipped as will next year's team. No college of the South has ever made such elaborate and thorough preparations for the new men as has Clemson for next year.

The right track has been struck, here goes a prophecy that Auburn, Tech., Carolina, Vanderbilt and the other Southern colleges will shudder, as never before when their thought fall upon the **Clemson Tigers of 1917**.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Report on finances of Clemson College Athletic Association from March 20, 1913 to March 20, 1914.

March 20 to Sept. 1, 1913

Coaches salary April & May.	\$450.00
Base ball equipment	318.20
Foot Ball Banquet	50.00
C. R. Williams' expenses from Roanoke to Clemson	25.00
Adv., stationery, stamps and tickets.	32.21
Waiters, baseball and track tables	65.50
Tickets, football	5.00
Lime baseball field	6.00
Tennis tour.	19.25
Tennis balls	4.75
Telegrams	5.35
Express	6.70
Drugs	4.15
Track Equipment	37.37
S. C. I. A. A. dues	6.12
Livery	52.39
Tailor's bill	1.25
Loss on Track Meet in New Orleans	134.00
Towels, soap, gum	11.70
Laundry	4.85
Interest	64.54
	<hr/>
	\$1304.52
Debt March 20, 1913.	613.88
	<hr/>
	\$1918.41

Receipts

Scrubs, Anderson (on campus)	20.65
Erskine at Due West	7.45
Erskine on Campus	26.50
Ga. Tech in Atlanta	15.15
U. of Ga. on Campus	71.70
Furman at Greenville	27.80
Furman on Campus	20.50
Wofford and P. C. on Campus.	62.00
State trip	91.01
Newberry on Campus	59.00
Wake Forest	17.75
Scrubs at Greens	2.75
	<hr/>
	422.26
Lost on Auburn trip	72.89
	<hr/>
	349.37

Net from Tech track meet	9.00
Glee Club donation	89.07
Breakage fees	1027.81

1475.25

Debt carried over to Football season

Sept. 1, 1913 to March 20, 1914

Disbursements

Salary to Mr. Williams	\$1800.00
Salary to Mr. Major	400.00
Football equipment	496.39
Basket ball equipment	40.97
Extras on F. B. tables	70.00
Extras on Basket B. tables..	27.50
Rept. to S. I. A. A. Convention	29.65
Stationery, Adv. printing	41.36
Stamps	12.58
Telegrams, etc.	32.44
Drugs and bandages	15.40
Rubbing boy	8.00
Soap, towels and sponges	6.25
Rept. to see opponent's games	61.03
Room rent Mr. Williams.....	14.00
Livery to and from Calhoun..	66.70
Rept. to Greenville, B.B. Bus.	9.09
S. I. A. A. dues	15.00
Tennis tournament in Colum.	21.50
Lumber for charging machine	3.60
Lumber for dummy	1.65
Rept. to Columbia, F. B. Bus..	9.87
Repairs to uniforms	9.40
Lost on Furman 7.30; C— 2.82	
Mercer 1.50	11.62
Expense of Mr. Williams	23.00
Work on F. B. field.	1.00

3228.03

Debt brought over

3671.19

Receipts

Fresh-Furman in Greenville...	1.25
Davidson, on campus	179.47
U. of Ala., in Alabama	23.60
Auburn, on campus	38.80
Scrubs, in Abbeville	21.50
Carolina, in Columbia	1836.65
Augusta-Charleston trip	190.90
Ga. Tech, in Atlanta	1352.22
S.I.A.A. track meet (refunded	22.50
Basket ball games	28.33

3794.12

3671.19

Cash on hand, March 20, 1914. 122.93

It is customary to publish in one of the college papers each year an itemized report on finance. The above dates were selected to give ample time between seasons to get in outstanding bills.

This report is a unique one in Clemson's financial history. The first part of this report shows a depressed financial condition; having begun the athletic year with a debt of \$613.88 and at the end of base ball and track seasons this deficit had reached \$1560.04.

This was indeed a gloomy outlook for football, which carried a coaching salary alone of \$2200.00. However the Glee Club generously donated \$89.07 to be applied to the loss sustained by the track team at New Orleans, and the breakage fees which are given in lieu of a membership fee to the Athletic Association, (and which entitles a student to participate in all branches of sport supported at Clemson) reached the unusually high figure of \$1027.81.

This left \$443.16 to be taken care of by the foot ball season.

The latter part of this report shows a much more encouraging condition. The 1913 foot ball season reaching the high water mark of \$3794.12, which exceeds the receipts of the year previous by more than \$1400 and which is \$1000.00 better than an average for ten years. The \$443.16 debt was paid and a balance of \$243.50 was on hand December 1st.

The increase in receipts from the Carolina and Tech games constitutes the chief difference, in this and former years, though the effect of economical management is apparent.

The items of equipment and coaches salary are the only two that are higher than usual. It is an interesting fact, however, that in addition to the large expenditure for equipment the individuals spent more than \$250.00 for the same item, and then there were players on the field who were not sufficiently equipped.

It is assured now that the 1914 base ball season was self supporting, which is an interesting fact, this being the

first time this has occurred for twelve years.

If the breakage fees are as large as last year, foot ball season should be begun with \$1200.00 or more in the treasury.

The loyal and energetic Atlanta Chapter of the Alumni Association has devoted to the development of a denoted to the development of a Freshman team next fall. However, it behooves each of us to practice economy in every way possible, as the coming season will be an expensive one, the coaching salary alone amounting to \$2550.00.

J. W. Gantt,

Sec.-Treas. C. A. C. A. A.

FRESHMAN F. B. SCHEDULE

Riverside Military Academy, Oct. 17, at Clemson.

Uni. of Ga. Freshmen, Nov. 2, at Cola.

Wofford reserves, Nov. 14, at Clemson.

Clarksville Agricultural School, Nov. 26, at Clarksville.

Batting Average

	Ab.	H.	R.	E.	Avg.
Cureton	91	36	21	13	396
Webb	93	34	23	6	366
Harris	80	23	10	4	288
Anderson	21	6	23	1	286
Parker	86	23	4	10	279
Schachte	30	8	5	0	267
Tarrant	83	23	24	2	254
Browne	76	15	12	1	250
Hutto	62	15	5	3	242
Iler	63	17	7	1	238
Jordon	28	6	6	4	214
Gaulden	36	4	4	2	111
Thornton	6	0	0	0	000

Total number of runs and hits:

	H.	R.
Clemson	213	144
Opponents	138	90

Your answer, said the history professor to one of his pupils, reminds one of Quebec.

Pupil (grinning sheepishly—Why?

Because Quebec is founded on such a tall bluff, replied the professor.

STATEMENT OF MANAGER

As it is the policy of the class of 1914 to give financial statements of its business organizations, I respectfully submit below the financial statement of the Tiger to May 1, 1914.

T. Wilbur Thornhill,
Business Manager.

PAID SUBSCRIPTIONS

May 1, 1914.

Hutchinson, W. L.; Pearce, W. T.; Keitt, T. E.; Barre, H. W.; Clark, D. W.; Mitchel, J. H.; Watson, L. O.; McAlhany, T. D.; Cummins, J. M.; Cummins, J. M.; Seal, J. L.; Anderson, G. M.; Aull, W. B.; Lyles, C. S.; Henry, D. H.; Klugh, W. W.; Brackett, R. N.; Murray, P. A.; Porcher, Miss Ann; Dargan, F. T.; Marshall, R. M.; Howard, S.; Hardin, W. B.; Bradley, Prof.; Bryan, A. B.; Jenkins, E. S.; McKeown, H. S.; Blackmon, L. R.; Walker, J. M.; Hauvey, J. V.; Banks, Bertie; Elder, M. L.; Dunlap, C. K.; Gentry, T. C.; Erwin, J. O.; Sompayrac, E. H.; Woodward, H. M.; Cornelly, W. R.; Bonson, F. W.; Patrick, C. S.; Rosborough, W. M.; Wilson, J. H.; Harvey, W. B.; Ward, S. M. Jr.; Perrin, S. R.; Nickles, R. E.; Brown, S. K.; Prosser, H. T.; Wyndham, L. T.; Britt, W. B.; Lachicotte, W. F.; Golphin, R. W.; Livingston, V.; Owens, B. F.; Hiers, J. L.; Egell, W. D.; Acher, E. G.; Amme, D. A.; Anderson, F. C.; Arthur, H. T.; Barksdale, B. C.; Barksdale, J. C.; Barnett, D. E.; Barnett, M. S.; Barre, M. L.; Barron, A. A.; Belger, R. M.; Bell, P. E.; Berry, F. O.; Blankenship, B. C.; Brandon, T. B.; Briggs, G. R.; Bryant, V. F.; Buice, F. T.; Burch, W. E.; Byrd, E. M.; Carson, J. L.; Carwile, A. B.; Cathcart, T. M.; Chaplin, T. G.; Cook, J. L.; Cox, M. E.; Dantzler, F. C.; Davis, G. H.; DesChamps, C. E.; DuRant, N. L.; Emerson, C. R.; Farnum, C. O.; Folk, C. E.; Furse, G. H.; Galloway, H. A.; Gandy, A. P.; Gaulden, C. J.; Glover, J. E.; Hanvey, E.; Hardee, F. W.; Harris, T. G.; Heldman, J. M.; Henderson, J. R.; Herlong, J. D.; Hill, L. G.; Holley, E. B.; Holroyd, C. E.; James, B. M.; Jeffords, J. E.; Jenkins, J. H.; Jeter, J. P.; Johnston, F. S.; Jones, H. T.; Jones, J. D.; Kendrick, Kirven, C. L.; Kirven, J. L.; Lawson, W. H.; Lemmon, D. G.; Lyles, N. P.; McDonald, F. H.; McElveen, A. V.; McHugh, F.; McIntosh, H. E.; McLean, L. G.; McSwiney, F. D.; Magill, W. K.; Manly, J. T.; Mann, D. C.; Martin, G. D.; Middlethorn, J. G.; Mims, S. W.; Moore, G. F.; Moore, J. S.; Moore, T. P.; Nelson, P. H.; Norman, A. I.; O'Hagan, V. B.; Oetzel, J. G.; Page, L. A.; Patjens, A. A.; Patrick, W. T.; Pearlstine, L. C.; Phillips, C. C.; Poole, R. F.; Poulnot, J. M.; Price, L. F.; Ragsdale, R. E.; Reaves, R. H.; Reeves, W. A.; Robertson, T. B.; Rosa, J. T.; Schirmer, W.; Scoville, E. N.; Sellers, A. R.; Siddall,

T. H.; Simon, B.; Simmons, B. F.; Smith, M. R.; Smith, P. N.; Speissegger, H. B.; Sprott, W. T. P.; Tinsley, D. D.; Townsend, W. B.; Trescot, J. H.; Vernon, J. E. Wells, J. H. S.; Williamson, D. R.; Woods, E. T.; Worthy, H. C.; Wright, C. R.

Revenue

Paid in subscriptions	\$167.00
Paid in advertisements	269.20
By Clemson College on Fair	
week issue	50.00
Sale extra Tigers	3.30
Total	\$489.50

Resources

Unpaid subscriptions	\$170.00
Unpaid advertisements	39.00
For Calhoun issue	15.00
Total	\$224.00

Liabilities

Clemson College Printery	\$85.42
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Expenses Paid

Printing of Tiger	279.66
Stationery	3.78
Ex. Representative S. C. P. A. . .	25.30
Expenses mailing circular let-	
ters to Alumni	8.75
Stationery (Sassard Bros.)	11.00
Stationery, letter, files, ledger..	2.50
Expense making cuts	38.29
Stamps	8.00
Glue and Ink	1.00
Expenses Bus. Mgr. traveling..	6.50
Space in Annual	14.00
Eight Campus views given to	
Atlanta Chapter Alumni	2.00

Total	\$400.78
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Condensed Statement to May 1, 1914

	Dr.	Cr.
Paid in subscriptions.	\$167.00	
Paid in advertisements	269.20	
Subscriptions receivable	170.00	
Advertisements Rec'ble	39.00	
Special issue for C. A. C.	50.00	
Printing of Tiger	279.66	
Other expenses	121.12	
Clemson Col. Printery..	85.42	
Calhoun issue	15.00	
Cash on hand	28.30	
Cash in bank	8.80	
Printing of Tiger	85.42	
Sale extra Tigers	3.30	
Balance to carry on Pub-		
lication	172.38	
	747.30	747.30

Maiden Meditations

NO MAN—ever smoked one cigar, took one drink or kissed a girl once.

—ever was able to do the sum of his life over twice. He may add a little or subtract a little, but yesterday's reckoning isn't altered by to-day's numbers.

—ever knew any real joy in giving unless it meant the forerunner of the joy in going without.

—ever evoked a miracle unless he thought he could.

—ever yoked himself to a fellow-creature in evil without coming to hate judge him.

his teammate worse than the deed that bound them together.

—ever was quite so accurate in talking to ignorance as when he knew that he had an audience that could

—ever loved twice—alike, for the gypsy and the saint wake different beings to life in his heart.

—ever walled his life by anything but the farthest horizon he could see or failed to see why a woman should confine her world within the four walls of a home.

—ever quite forgets gentle kindness. The hand that caressed him in

childhood will meet with a kindly grip from him years afterward.

—can tell the exact opinion his dog holds of his master's wisdom.

—ever kept on loving a foolish woman after she was so foolish as to try to rule him by insisting that she was wiser than he.

Nobody believed Cassandra—and no prophet of evil ever won half the listeners that the flatterer who says "all's serene" can gain.

—Lilian Lauferty.

Superhonest

"Sir," said the office boy to his employer, "as you know very well that my family is in perfect health, I ask you to let me off this afternoon to go to a football match."

"Young man," replied the boss, "you are entirely too honest. I have my suspicions of you. You are fired."

Sister (who wants to be left alone for a moment with her suitor)—Fritzi, it's so cold in the house; go in the next room and close the window.

Fritzi—But it is closed.

Sister—Well, then, go open it.

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Nine Years Growth Under the Present Management

Income	For year 1904	For year 1913
From first year premiums	\$17,410.72	\$205,030.66
From renewal premiums	73,027.49	549,510.17
Total	\$90,438.21	\$754,540.83
Interest from investments and other sources	18,954.20	130,771.72
Total income	\$109,392.41	\$885,312.55

Income Multiplied More Than Eight Times in Nine Years

	1904	1913
Admitted Assets Dec. 31.	\$333,977.61	\$2,204,634.91

Assets Multiplied More Than Six Times in Nine Years

	1904	1913
Insurance in force	\$2,937,353.00	\$24,146,909.00

**Insurance in Force Multiplied More Than Eight Times
in Nine Years**

Dividends paid to Policyholders during 1913 and amount set aside for payment during 1914	\$62,120.95
Interest earned during 1913 on mean amount in- vested in Mortgage Loans	6.6%
Considering saving in taxes on nontaxable securi- ties, interest earned on total mean invested assets during 1913 is equivalent to	5.96%

F. W. FELKEL, General Agent
Anderson, S. C.

Teacher—Now, James, do you understand the meaning of the word extinct?"

James—Yes'um.

Teacher—Then name one bird that is now extinct.

James—Clipper.

Teacher—Clipper? What kind of a bird is that?

James—My pet pigeon. The cat got him this morning.—Judge.

Visitor—"Well, my little man, and what are you called?"

First boy—"Jule, sir."

Visitor—"You should say Julius." Turning to another boy: "Well, and what is your name?"

Second boy—"Billious, sir."—Ex.

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